be in Great Britain, its adoption in regard Mayor. to British and other foreign slips trading in the waters of the United States would not operate so advantageously as the advocates of reciprocity would have us believe. The policy of the bill, applied to British shipping that the red man should take the fox and the and the red man the fox. It would be a one-sided affair, and that Mr. Bancroft should have tolerated for a moment the idea of re-

doubt, whether a convention of reciprocity of trade can be entered into at all by this government with a foreign government.— There are those, who contend that the Executive and the Senate have no constitutional power to make such a treaty, as a treaty of tary of the Treasury. The administration bills for raising revenue. A reciprocity convention with any foreign nation would neraising revenue. No argument is needed to abject shall be brought before the next Congress, as doubtless it will be, for the present administration will not follow in cotsteps of the last, in arrogating all the powers of the federal government to the Executive-it will be thoroughly sifted and examined, the quention of power to negotiate such conventions particularly. Till then, President Taylor, who asks for no favo cuss Mr. Labouchere's bill, and to pronounce judgment upon Mr. Bancroft's proposition to negotiste and sign a convention in secretfor so it would have been if the government of Great Britain had been so disposed, to barter away our immense shipping interests for a mess of pottage, and to admit a resentatives. Meantime, as we have already said, the subject is now in safe hands—the hands of Mr. Clayton.

Mr. Penrose, in attributing the appointment the Union. of the latter to be Assistant Secretary of the that kindness and goodness of heart is one declined. of Mr. Meredith's laftiest traits of character, but he is not the man to suffer his judgment not hold any office to which he might be appointed solely because of the kind feelings instalment is—the expulsion of the Polk dypointed solely because of the kind feelings of the appointing power for him. Mr. Pennasty from power.

Two se's qualifications to discharge the duties to his new office, are equal to those of any other citizen, and his selection for this important post, in our humble opinion, does bonor to the judgment of Mr. Meredith.—

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time. Not so. They are doing their duty manfully, shrinking from no responsibility, which belongs to their under the Constitution and the laws.

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according to the best of his ability—but by what parties are some on the present of all my patronage."

The Union's Lexington correspondent thinks, that Gen. Taylor wrote his incomparation of the present of the game have had the assistance of that same female it will be very hard if we cant carry the friend, in the preparation of his state papers, other.

Yesterday, the Vice President having vacated his sent, on motion of Mr. Mangum, the Hon. David R. Atchison, of Misouri, was unanimously chosen to act as presiding officer of the body during the renainder of the session, which will probably terminate to-day, or on Monday. Senators Mangum and Cass conducted him to the chair. A resolution was passed, directing country, in order that it may be seen, upon the Secretary to purchase a hundred and what basis Mr. Bancroft would have signed twenty copies of Mayo's work on the Treatwenty copies of Mayo's work on the Treasury Department; and, after transacting in secret session, the Senate ad-

in our last war with Great Minister of the private. They confine the operation of the private ileges proposed to be granted, to the Home Ports, and leave it optional with the colonies to throw open their coasting trade to the same extent; so that, the Convention, which have given Great Britain the absolute right to our immense coasting trade, and we should have given Great Britain the absolute right to our immense coasting trade, and we should have received in return the right of the trifing coasting trade of the Home Ports of the United Kingdom, without any guarantee that the coasting trade of the colonies would be understood to the trifing coasting trade of the colonies would be understood to the trifing coasting trade of the colonies would be understood to the trifing coasting trade of the colonies would be understood to the trifing coasting trade of the colonies would be understood to the trifing coasting trade of the colonies would be understood to the trifing coasting trade of the colonies would be understood to the trifing coasting trade of the colonies would be understood to the trifing coasting trade of the colonies would be understood to the trifing coasting trade of the trifing his hat, expressed the hope that his hat, expressed the hope that his hat, but an I shall tream not be absolutely necessary for arranging my affairs, I begin to the trifing his hat, expressed the hope that his hat, but an I shall tream not be absolutely necessary for arranging my affairs, I begin to the trifing his hat, expressed the hope that his hat, but an I shall tream not be absolutely necessary for arranging my affairs, I begin to the trifing his hat, expressed the hope that his hat, but an I shall tream not be absolutely necessary for arranging my affairs, I begin to the trifing his h Napoleon's battles, and who bared his breast be opened to us. We do not know how to characterize Mr. Bencroft's course upon this question, for we cannot conceive it possible, that Mr. Buchanan ever empowered him to breakfast, which in interest upon the superior of th leaving his mark behind in the shape of three

that some hypothetical reply might have been made, which has been construed by the ardent temperament of our representative American Embassy at Frankfort. Mr. Seaton went abroad in 1846, in company with Mr struction to seize the first opportunity to Henry Drayton, formerly of this city and implicate our country in this reciprocity poling. In own a distinguished citizen of the French icy. We, of course, are only dealing in Republic, has been sojourning most of his suppositions, and it is just as probable, that time in Paris and in Germany. He brings Mr. Bancroft has nothing upon which to to the discharge of his new duties a vigor-stand, but an assumption of authority, and one and well stored mind and a knowledge he has abundantly shown that he is not have of the German and French languages. We he has abundantly shown that he is not back- of the German and French languages. W. ward in the exercise of this species of usur- understand that Mr. S. is now in Paris. His appointment is highly creditable to the Administration, and will not fail to be gratiple, that however wise such a measure might fying to the many friends of our respected

Ex-Gov. John Gavin (late M. C. from Mobile) has been appointed District Judge of Alabama. This don't strike us as a strong appointment, but good sense may not be a judicial qualification down that way.—N. Y. Tribine, (Mrig.)

If Gov. Gayle is distinguished for any

some, would be akin to the proposition of the pale face to the red man, which was, alone, we regard the appointment as unexpale face the deer, or the pale face the deer, ceptionable. But this is not all. Governor Gayle is one of the soundest lawyers in the that he will be an honor to the Bench of the respect to related for a moment the idea of re-ciprocity upon such terms, is a matter al-most inexplicable. Great Britain would be the Governor's good sense does not approve the recipient of the deer, in every aspect of of the anti-slavery notions of the Tribune. If so, it is reason enough for it to be called We leave out of consideration now, the in question by that journal.

errs, we think, in saying that the appointment of Mr. Penrose, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is not an appointment of the administration but of the Secre this character would necessarily invade the of lederal affairs is the constitutional and leexclusive power granted by the Constitution and execution of the office of President, by to the House of Representatives to originate the President and his subordinate officers, whom the President holds responsible for the discharge of their duties. The act, therecessarily affect or modify our federal laws fore, of the Secretary of the Treasury is as raising revenue. No argument is needed to much an act of the administration, as an act prove this. It is self-evident. When the of the President indvidually. But, perhaps Potomac meant to say, it was not an appointment of the President personally. If so, he is right, for the law gives the appoint-

The Union asks, whose is the re onsibility for the acts of the administration We answer, the Head of the Administration and shrinks from no responsibility.

(Mountaineer of the Union pro nounces the Inaugural to be like the responses of the Delphic priests. It this be true, it is like the Virginia resolutions of

63-The Union says, that the Depart

ounces, that the Inaugural "has been care We think, that Polomac, of the Bal-filmore Patriot, does injustice, unintentional no doubt, both to Mr. Meredith and to ion of the message to the consideration of

Mr. Buchanan was recently tendered Treasury, to the former gentleman's "kind the compliment of a dinner by his Democratic d goodness of heart." It is true, friends in this city, which he respectfully

63-The Cleaveland Herald wants to know of public men to so influenced by his feelings, and we know that Mr. Peurose would party," has yet paid expenses. It has done

shrinks from no responsibility for his acts a rule would be, to restore to applicants for and asks for no apology from them. office, that sense of self-respect and independence, which the practice of personal so-licitation for favors tends invariably to des-

and for the feelings by which it was prompted; as to deserve the esteem of my associates in the pro-feesion has always been my ambition, so the assurance that I have obtained it is a great reward for many years of labor. The token of your good will which you have now bestowed on me, and which comes to encourage and stimulate me in the per-formance of the new duties which I have assumed

The grace with which the accomplished lady of

Col. Bilas presides in the Ladies' Drawing Room of the Executive Massion, is the topic of universal, remark and commendation among the fair demoiseller now assembled at the sent of the National Government. She belongs to the class of deficate beauties and her manners are of that soft and winning description, so well calculated to make a favorable impression upon the admirer of femule accelience. The lady of Gen. Taylor has not yet, I believe, made her appearance at the public receptions, having been canniced to her room by indisposition.—Wax. Car. Phil. Eng.

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Mr. Bancroft's Conduct.

This attempt to extend the free trade reforms of Mr. Polk by adding further sucrifices to be laid at the feet of British rapacity, cannot be effected with the bold and irresponsible facility that our Minister at London seems to suppose. The nation has a word to say upon a subject so important — Philadelphia Nates.

The Union understands that the President de-clines to mbkes a certain appointment "upon the al-leged ground that Virginia has foreign missions consign at this time." Whatever the Union may think the country will regard this as a promising symptom.—Pad. News.

symptom.—Patl. Neses.

Hon. W. P. Preston, the Secretary of the Navy, is a grandson of Patrick Henry. He is a gentleman of great private worth, and a communicant in the Protestant Expiscopal Chroth—Phil. Nears.

A Washington correspondent of the Norfolk Beacon says:—"Mr. Reverdy Johnson, I learn, upon entering on the duties of his office, remarked to the clerk and messenger, both democrats, 'please refain your offices.' Now, 'added he, 'I am delighted that I have disposed of oil my pattonage."

lent's inaugural address; and the orests, will secure it an artentive and universal perufit is written in a simple, plain, yet beautiful. We dere not attempt to give its outlines, for irready condensed more than we could think of and yet, every idea is as clearly and fully given

Washington, March 15, 1849.

Dr. Reddeld's Lectures on On Saturday evening Dr. J. W. Redfield deliver as third lecture of hils course on Physicapiony, the Hope Chapel, Broadway, on "Signs of an Alio the Hope Chapel, Broadway, on "Signs of an Alio Secretary of the Physical Character and of a Charac-

shows a renderncy to sensuality, it is remarkably prominent in the portraities of Henry XIII. You will perceive this faculty in persons prone to admi-ration and those who delight in causassing the meri-of persons of beauty. If Perseverance is small with it the person is more liable to sensuality; it is indi-cated by the breadth of the lower law. Faithfulness is the most smoothat of the fourlies of force.

In a Tight Place.

and for many years, that has not proven a fore—
Yankee Blade.

Our friends of the opposition are seriously annoyed that they can flud nothing to object to in the
excellent and patriotic inaugural of the President.
We heard one who had pondered over it, finally object to one of its greatest virtues—its briefnees. We
showed him that it was a using as that of his great
Magnus Apollo, Gen. Jackson. It was then objected that Gen. Taylor did not strike out a now
mode for himself, different from his predecessors—
turn his inaugural into a message, and point out and
recommend the particular measures which he wished
adopted. We showed him from the Blanual" that
Cen. Taylor's was as definite and as full in the deethe length of their communications, and he gave it
up, admitting the very apparent fact, that "old Zach
was not headed yet." "Montromery. Alin. Journal.

Mexican Claims Commiss

together at the foot of the tong passes.

The Locofoco organ at Wushington condemns the Insurantal of President Taylor, because it repulsites the idea of the one man pourer, and recognizes, the other Departments, especially of Congress," as having any "governmental responsibility," And "Father Ritchle," therefore, blows his horn to call his control and scattered forces to "rally around best ancient principles, and to defend the true theory. And "Falter Richestocally for all his round their ancient principles, and to defend the true theory of the Constitution."

But the People have repudiated not only this true theory than the true theory than the properties of "the one man yow."

er. The wishes of the People, as expressed by their Representatives in Congress, will now prevail, and the Kingly rets will not be resorted to, in violation of the true theory of the Republican Government.

—Cin. Gazette.

Sassafras chocolate has been introduced at the English breakfast table.

OFFICIAL.

TREASURY DEPARTMEN

JOSHUA TAYLOE, Ocracoke, N. C., vice

WILLIS H. ARNOLD, Pearl River, Mi vice Rufus O. Pray, resigned.

John N. Frost, Porthamouth, N. H. JAMES HUNTER, Savannah, Ga., v. Charles Stephens, deceased.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Registers.

ALFRED COWLES, to be Register of the Land Office, at Chicago, Illinois, in the place of William Jackson, whose term of office has expired.

office has expired.

MATTHEW GILLESPIE, to be Register of the Land Office at Edwardsville, Illinois, in the place of Jacob Judy, whose term of

office has expired,

HARRY F. BROWN, to be Register of the
Land Office at Green Bay, Wisconsin, in
the place of Joel S. Fisk, removed.

JESSE K. DUBOTS, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Palestine, Illinois, in the place of William Wilson, whose term of office will expire on the 18th instant.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC AND INSTRUC TIONS TO POSTMASTERO,

Relative to the Rathing of Letters, the Return of Dea
Letters, Transient Newspapers, and the Postmark
ing of Letters conseyed by the British and Unite
States International Mails,

States International Mails.

Hereafter, when a letter exceeds an ounce in weighly but does not exceed two ounces, it will be rated with four charges of single postinge, when it exceeds two ounces, but does not exceed three, it will be rated with six charges of single postune; and so on, there being a single postune for the first and ounce, and each ounce, and outle charge for each succeeding ounce, or fraction of an ounce, beyond the first ounce. This is ordered in virtue of the provisions of an act of Congress approved March 3, 1849.

And, in pursuance of the same act, it is required that letters which are refused at the office of delivery, by the parties addressed, and better which, for any other cause, cannot be delivered to said parties, shall be immediately returned to the Dead Letter office in Washington, under address to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, without waiting the time for advertising, as heretofore required in relation to this

Dinumore, the Democratic candidate for Governou has been elected by a large majority. The return from the Third Congressional District insicate the Gen. Wilson, the Whig candidate, has been elected by an increased majority. In the First District 11 doubtful whather Tuck, the Whig candidate, has been re-elected. In ten towas he has lost 424 from the last election, when he was cleated by 1,000 ms jority.

At a dinner in New Orleans on the 22s, General Gainea said in closing his speech:
"It gives me much pleasure and pride to be restored to my old command of this division. I am the first officer of the United States Army who ever relieved a President elect, and I trust that I may not be an unworthy successor of so good a man and brave-a solder.

"I wish to know, sir, if you called me an ass.?
"Yes, sir, but I qualified it?"
"Ahst sir, you qualified it, did you? The bette
for you, sir, and pray how did you qualify it?"
"I said you were an ass, sir—all but the ears."

Paralysis is now said to be cured by alkaloid stryot nia, in doses of a grain, given two or three times day. Rather a dangerous remedy. The Italian Opera in London has twenty-thre

"Ma," said a young lady to her mother the other day, "what is emigrating?" Jobber.—"Emigrating dear, is a young lady going to California."—Daughter.—"What is colonizing ma?" Maher.—"Colonizing, dear, is marrying there and having a family." Daughter.—"Ma, I should like to go to California."

Arrivals at the principal Gotels.

C Leach, Va L Green, Ohi D Shackelfor, English, D C W Simonto

J M Winchester, Ball M F. Sharke, S O M F Rowner, Boston. T G Gordon, Gao E Marsh, do T H Milles, N. C T E Rogan, Geo T C Dodson, N C T C Dodson, N C T C Dodson, N C T C M Waiter & Lady, Page 1 Thou Bunt, S C Geo W Lay, U S A J K Mitchell, U S N E D Fry, Va W Wilhider, N Y M Lakeboon, R I J C Noyes, Md

B Reen, do J W Bennett, do Edward Olens, do

T W Campbell, Md Mr Phineas, N Y C Bryanr, do R D Kimbrell, The H V Wright, La Galaby's Hottle, La Galaby' W P Henry, Pa G Parket, N Y